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1893

191.

(Police.)

Police File No. 186 of ;

Serial Nos. 1-4

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Police 1 of 1896-7

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos. L

Major Part B for November 1894.

SUBJECT.

Proposals for the reorganisation
of Police in the Mysore State

Sl 1 To The I. G. of Police in Mysore.
no 20742-81435. D. 28.5.94.
The attention of the I. G. P. is drawn to subject
no 216 of the Dussara Proceedings of October,

Sl 2 From The I. G. of Police.
D. O. D. 25.7.94.

Submits a list of sanctions for increase
in the Police.

Sl 2 To The I. G. of Police.
D. 27.7.94.

Inquires how the cost has increased from
~~4½ to 7½ lakhs~~ and whether by a judicious
redistribution of the strength of the existing
Police all local wants cannot be met
without exceeding the sum now allotted
to the Police Department.

From The J. G. of Police in 11 years.

No $\frac{1585}{133}$.

D 24. 11. 94.

Submits proposals for the reorganisation
of Police in the State.

signed N. P. Chaudhary

SECY 215	Police
FILE NO.	156-986
SERIAL NO.	4

Bangalore, 28 May 1894

20742

9 1435

Official Memorandum.

SUBJECT No. 215

Strengthening of Police
in (for the Town of
Tumkur)

Reference to the
Despatch reply
referred to the
matter

The attention of the Inspector General
of Police of Mysore — is drawn
to Subject No. 215 of the Dasara Repre-
sentative Assembly Proceedings of October/94

and he is requested to Enquire into
the matter, through to Govt
the necessity for strengthening
the force of the Town of Tumkur
Police seems to be doubtful
Ref. of report the result
in detail

By Order,

[Signature]

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Chief Secretary

TUMKUR TALUK.

Subject No. 216.

Strengthening of
Police force.

Summary of discussion.—Tumkur town has considerably increased, but the Police force is insufficient. It should be increased and a detachment of Silahdars stationed in the town so that there may be fewer opportunities for the disturbance of the public peace.

SECTION Police
 FILE No. 186 of 93-4
 SER. 2

3
 To the undersigned
 The Dewan July 25. 18
 The Dewan July 25. 18
 (3)
 Dear Sir

The Dewan has
 asked for a list of
 sanctions for increase
 in the Police from
 time to time. I have
 great pleasure in supplying
 the info. Some changes
 of temporary kind

one also been included.⁴
I shall feel obliged
in your placing this
stall before the Dewan.

I am almost fully
recovered & expect to
be in Bangalore on
Sunday next

Trusting this will
find you well.

Yours sincerely
K. G. Madhavadas

J. Ananda Rao Esq
Chief Secretary.

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3/2 (X)

List of Sanctions of Police Establishments from 1880.

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Chief Commr. Pro: no. 489 of the 24 Sept. 1880, -
Revision of Police.

Cost of Force before Revision	4.75,608	} Exclude miscellaneous charge
do. according to revision	3,90,000	
<u>Savings per Annum</u>		
85,608		

Pro: no. 919-22 dated 26 May/83 Transferring
67
Municipal Charges of the Bangalore
City Police to Provincial Funds -
Strength officers + men 205.
Cost Rupees 26,578.

Pro: no 1076 of the 19 April/86 Sanctioning
86
increase of 1 first class Constable
2 second class (one to the Yedehally
Police Station at a monthly cost
Rupees 19. -

Pro: no. 399. 3430-44 3433 of the 12. 26. 4. 2,
96 97
July 1886 respectively, Sanctioning Police
Force for the Polar Gold Fields as
follows. -

	Rs.
1 Inspector @ 50 + 15	65
2 second class Duffedars	20
3 first class (one @ 10)	21
7. second do do	
Total	

Pro: no: 2885 of 12.7.86 Sanctioning 1. second
grade Jemadar, 1 first class
Const. & 1 second class Constable
to the Gyama Station in the Hassan Dist
at a cost of Rupees 34 per month.

Pro: 2304-5 of 31.3.87. Sanctioning the revised
Police scheme from 1st April/87
at an increased cost of Rs: 42,800
per annum i.e. from Rs: 5,17,834
to Rs: 5,50,634 (increase of Rs 5 to
the pay of 2nd grade Inspector
and Rs: 2 to the horse allowance
of Inspectors & Jemadars.)

Pro: no: 890 of 25.5.87 Sanctioning increase
of pay from Rs: 130 + 20 to Rs: 150 + 20
to the Bangalore City Inspector. —

Pro: no: 1120-21 of 31-8-87 Sanctioning the
appointment of an Inspr to the
Gold Fields in Rs: 75 + 15 instead
of Rupees 50 + 15. —

Pro.

Pro. no. 3580-81 of 13-8-88 Sanctioning increase
of the pay of Gold Fields Inspector
from Rs: 75 + 15 to Rs: 100 + 15 and the
appointment of Sub Inspector on
Rupees 30 + 10 and batta at Rs. 2/
to each of the Constable & Daffeda
of the Gold Fields. --

Pro: no. 4518 of 13.8.88 Sanctioning double
horse allowance to the Jemadar
stationed at Bilagode Police Station
Shimoga District. Increase Rs: 8/-

Pro: 1663-34 of 5.11.88 do -- do -- to the
Jemadars of Hariharpur, Mudgere,
and Yedehally at Rs: 8 each = 24 Rs:

Pro: 1665-66 of 5.11.88 Sanctioning an add
strength of 1 second class (one) +
3 third class (one) at a monthly
cost of Rs: 25 for the Bangalore Fort
Station.

Pro.

Pro: No: $\frac{5874-5}{565}$ of 19. 12. 88. Sanctioning
Increased Contingent allowance
of Rs: 4/- per mensem. to the Gold
Fields Police Station. —

Pro: No: $\frac{6030-1}{576}$ of 21. 12. 88. Sanctioning the
following additional strength for
the Gold Fields at Kolar. —

2 first class Duffdars } Rs: 30
with hatter }

7. 30 — Constables . 63

8. second . 30 — 64

Total Rs: 157.

Pro: No: $\frac{7056}{675}$ of 6. 2. 89 Sanctioning an add-
grant of Rupees 200 to meet the
charges in that year on account
of Carriage for the Police Spt Comr
Hassan. —

¹ Pro: $\frac{22856}{282}$ of 24. 6. 89. Sanctioning double
horse allowance to the Jemadars
stationed at Saklespur, & Yestur in
the Mungerabad Taluk & at Belur
at Rs: 8 each = 24 Rs: . —

Pro.

Pro. no. 3641-6 of 12.8.89. Appointing Mr. Handur
GOVERNMENT OF TYSORE
as Railway Assistant Sup^{te} on Rs: 250/-

Pro. no. 3717 of 16.8.89. Sanctioning the entertain-
ment of Railway ^{Police} as shown below. —

1. Sergeant on Rs: 14.	14
1. Second (C. Duffedar @ 11.	11.
1. third Class Sergeant 10	10
3. Lance Duffedar @ 9.	27.
3. 1 st class Constables @ 8	24
27. 2 nd class do @ 7.	189
87. 3 rd do do @ 6	522
123.	
	per mensem 79 1/2
	& annum 486 1/4

Pro. 4594-6 of 6.9.89. Sanctioning add^l Establish-
ment to the French Rocks Sub-sta

1. H ^d of Insp 60 + 15	75
1. H ^d Munshree 30.	30
1. first Class Duffdar 13.	13
2. first do - Cons. @ 7	14
4. second do do @ 6	24
9	
	per mensem 156 1/2
	per annum 1872

Pro. no. 4726-7 of 10.9.89. Sanctioning a local allowance
to the Police Force Stationed at the Kolar
Gold Mines. —
Inspector Rs: 15
Sub—

3
 Pro. No. 661-2 of 19.10.89. Ordering the Cost
 of Shimoga Town Police to be
 borne from Provincial Funds.

1. Juncdar 1 st class air	Rs 20+8	28
1. Duffdar - do on Rs 13-		13
2 Second class do at Rs 11-		22
2. Lance Duffols @ Rs 9 =		18
8. first class Cons: @ Rs 7. -		56
21 Second do - - @ Rs 6		126
<u>35</u>		<u>263</u>
		<u>315</u>

Pro. No. 6079-80 of 6.11.89. Sanctioning the Special
 Reserve Forces for the Bangalore and
 Shimoga Districts. -

2. Inspr. 1 @ 70+20+50+20 =	160
3 Drill sergeants @ 15.	45
31. 1 st class Cons: @ 10	310
48 2 nd do - - @ 9.	432
<u>84</u>	<u>947</u>
	<u>1136</u>

Pro. No. 7465-6 of 21.12.89. Sanctioning the appoint-
 -ment of 2 Inspr. @ 50 and 1 on Rs 40
 for the Mysore Harchar Section of
 the Railway. - Total 140 Rs.
 herewith 1680

Pro.

Pro: No: 1103-5 of 21.3.90 Sanctioning the
 appointment of Special Inspector
 for the Gold Fields on Rs: 200 + 20
 Rupees 2640 per annum

Pro: No: 97-103 of 17.4.90 Sanctioning the
 entertainment of 18 additional
 Constables for Railway Police on
 Rupees 6 each at a cost of Rs: 108.
 per mensem or Rs: 1296 per annum

Pro: No: 4277 of 28.7.90 Transferring Police
 charges of the Mysore Town from
 Municipality to Provincial Funds
 Strength officers + men 270
 Cost per annum 28436.

Pro 2840-2 of 30.7.90 Sanctioning additional
 Police to the Mysore Town:-

	Rs.
1. Chief Cons. @ Rs 25 =	25
2. Head Cons. @ Rs 20 -	40
15. First class Cons. @ 8.	120
20. Second do — @ 7.	140
20. third class Cons. @ 6	120
1 Drill sergeant @ 14.	14

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Total 45912
 Cost per annum 5508

in 2840-2 of 30.7.90
 to be verified

Pro: $\frac{203061-2}{331}$ of 7.7.90 Sanctioning an increase of Rs 25/- to the pay of the Manager of the Insp. General's Office from Rs: 95 to Rs: 120. Increase per annum Rs: 300/-

Pro: $\frac{205174.5}{674}$ of 29.8.90 Sanctioning the addl entertainment of a Chief Cons: for the Mysore Town Police on Rs 25/- per mensem or Rs: 300 per annum

Pro: $\frac{94.5}{9}$ of 4.4.91. Sanctioning a local allowance of Rs: 50 to the Supt of Police, Mysore. —

Pro: $\frac{123-4}{11}$ of 4.4.91. Sanctioning the extra of addl Police at a Cost of Rs: 1/- per mensem at Gold Fields. A total Cost of Police being raised to Rs: 829 per mensem against Rs: 711. —

Pro: $\frac{203328}{234}$ of 19.6.91 Transferring the Chickam Town police charges from Municipal to Provincial Funds. —

1.	2 nd class Jumb @ Rs: 15+8 =	23.
2.	Lance Duffadar @ 9.	18
9.	Cons - 1 st class @ 7.	63

12	3/-	104	1
12.	Second class Cons @ 6	Rs 72	
	~~GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE~~		
	Contingencies	3-8	
		179-8	
24.		12	
		Total 2148	

Pro: no. 6073-4 of 20.8.91. Sanctioning the
entertainment of 2 second class Co.
at a cost of Rs 12 per month for
Subedar Chattram Station on the
Bangalore Hindupur Line. -

Pro: no. 6422-3 of 1.9.91 Sanctioning increase
of horse allowance of the Police
Insps of Koppa + Mudigeri from
Rs. 15/- to Rs 20 + of Chickamangalur.
Taluk Insp + Jewadar from Rs 11
+ 8 to Rupees 15 + 12 respectively

Pro: 9678 of 4.12.91. Sanctioning temporary
Police to patrol the roads + Village
and to watch the Wooded gangs
working on the Hindupur Line
for 6 months. -

1.	Duffadar Rs.	13
4.	first class Cons:	28
6.	second	36
		Total 77

Pro. No. 1024-5 of 6.1.92 Sanctioning Special

EXPENDITURE

Reserve Force for the Mysore District

19	first class Cons @ 10	=	190
30	second do @ 9		270
2	Drill sergeants @ 15		30
51			
		Total	490 ¹² / ₁₂
		per mensem	588 ¹¹ / ₁₂

Pro: 12919-20 of 12.2.92. Sanctioning the
1517
entertainment of 2 European
Chief Cons.

1	@ Rs 75 + 15	=	90
1	@ 50 + 15	=	65
2		Total	155 ¹² / ₁₂
		per Annum	1860

Pro No. 1273-4 of 20.4.92 Sanctioning addl.
74

Strength to the Bangalore City Police

4.	Third grade H ² Cons @ Rs 16.	64
32.	2 ^d Class Cons. @ 6 =	192
36		Total 256
		per Annum 307 ¹² / ₁₂

Pro. No. 3160 of 21.5.92 Sanctioning the enter-
287
tainment of 1 Sergeant and
10 Constables for the Neapago de
extension at a Cost of Rupees 76
per mensem. or Rs. 912 per Annum.

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Pro: no: 3592-3 of 27.5.92 Sanctioning
permanent establishment of an
out post at Marikuvane. -

1. 2 ^d Class Duffadar @ Rs 11.	11
3. 2 ^d D-Constable @ 6.	18
Contingencies -	"

Total Rs 29.

Pro: no: 5228-9 of 20.6.92 Fixing the pay
⁴⁷
of the Insp General of Police
at Rs. 1450 + Consolidated &
travelling allowance @ Rs 150
per mensem. -

Pro: no: 5661-2 of 27.6.92 Sanctioning the
⁵³³
continuance of a portion of
establishment for watching the
gangs working on the Hindupur
Line. -

1. first class Duffadar Rs.	13
2 D-Const. @ Rs. =	14
4. 2 ^d Class @ 6 =	24
7	Total 51/12
	per mensem 512

114 Pro: no: $\frac{3361-2}{71-92}$ of 31.8.92 Sanctioning the appointment of a Special Reserve Inspr for the Mysore District, on Rs: 70 + 20. —

Pro: no: $\frac{3971-2}{80-92}$ of 7.9.92. Sanctioning the continuance of Police Establishment to watch the woodchoppers working on the Hindupur Line at a cost of Rupees 51. per month. —

Pro: no: $\frac{8413.4}{467.92}$ of 14.12.92 Sanctioning local allowance of Rupees 50 to the Police Supd^{ts} of Bangalore + Kadur. —

Pro no: 9118-28 + 508-92 of 11.12.92 Sanctioning 10 first grade Inspr @ 80 + 15 + 4 2^d do — do @ 70 + 15 —

Pro: no: $\frac{9305-6}{151-92}$ of 22.12.92 Sanctioning the entertainment of 1 Duffadar + 6 Constables for guarding the Lock up at Gold Fields and an increase of Rs. 2 to the allowance of 11 Duffadars + 7 Constables employed on the

Pro: 10076 of 28.12.92 Sanctioning the
~~290.92~~ ^{APPOINTMENT OF WISORE}

continuance of local allowance
 of Rs: 50/- previously charged to
 Forest Budget. to the Superintende
 of Police attached to the Inspector
 General's Office —

Pro: 13532-3 of 2.2.93 Sanctioning the establs
⁶⁷⁴
 of a 1st class Station at Yellah.

1. 1st grade Jemad^r 20+8 = 28

3. do cons: @ 7 = 21

8. second. grade @ 6. 48

12	Total 9 7/12
	per annum 1164

Pro: no: 372-3 of 16.6.93 Sanctioning Rs. 152
 for purchasing instruments for it.
 surveying & drawing & also for
 Photography for teaching Inspectors
 jemadar, & students under training
 in the H-Q Police School. —

Pro: no: 772-3 of 17.7.93 Sanctioning the
²⁵³
 appointment of a Probationary Insp

Pro. 2657 of 7. Aug 93 Sanctioning the
 53-92
 purchase of Carpentry tools at a
 cost of Rs: 92-8- for the use of the
 Bangalore Special Reserve Force.

Pro. No. 5487-8 of 21. 9. 93 Sanctioning the entertain-
 609
 -ment of - 1000 - Force for the Nagar Town
 1. Lance Duffadar @ Rs 9. 9
 4. Second class Cons: 6. 24.
 Total Rs: 33/-

Pro. 5611-2 of 23-9-93 Sanctioning the entertainment
 167-92
 of 10 Constables for the Doddaballapur
 Hindupur Section at a cost of Rs 69.
 per month. —

Pro. 6636-7 of 2-10-93 Sanctioning a revised scale
 669
 of Establishment for the Inspector
 General's office at an increased
 cost of Rs: 360 per Annum. —

Pro. 9513-4 of 17-12-93 Sanctioning additional Police
 843
 to the Bangalore City for guarding
 + patrolling the Western extension
 1. 3rd grade H² Cons: @ Rs: 16
 1. 2nd Sergeant @ 10
 6. 1st class Cons: @ Rs 8 - 48
 74

Pro: no: 9816-25 of 21-12-93 Sanctioning Rs. 2160/-
53-92
for giving a training to the deserving men
in the Police Force. —

Pro: no: 9835 of 21-12-93 Appointing a Surveyor
53-92
on Rs. 80 per month. —

Pro: no: 15046-7 of 9.3.94 Sanctioning Police
1122
Establishment for the Kempenkote
Gold fields in the Cheroypatnam
Taluk at a Cost of Rupees 100 per month

	Rs.
1. Chief Const: 30 + 15.	45
1. 2 nd C. Duffed-on Rs 11	11
2. first class Const: Rs 8.	16
4. second do - Rs 7.	28
8	100

Pro: 15812-4 of 22.3.94 Relieving Chitaldooy
214-93
Municipality of Police Charges from
1st July/94 —

1 Duffedur.	11
5 Const. @ 7	35
10 do @ 6	60
16	106

Pro: no: 21812-4 of 15.6.94 do — of Hassan
250-93
Municipality — do —
1 Duffedur. 11

10/20: No. 15817-9 of 22nd March 1994. Behring Serumgipste
212-93

Municipality of Police Charges. from 1st July, 1911

As 26/6. r

1	Buffed at No.	12	=	No.	12
1	Do	10	=	10	
2	Do	9	=	18	
12	Constables	8	=	96	
11	Do	6	=	66	
				<u>202</u>	

1 buffered at No. 12 = No. 12
 1 No. 10 = 10
 2 No. 9 = 18
 12 Constables — 8 — 96
 11 No. 6 — 66
 202

Pro. No: 544-15 of 21st June/94 Sanctioning

and Police of 1 Duff^d + 10 Constables 2 Duff^d + 2 Ben
@11

to each of the Kadus & Larikere

8. 1st C. C. W. 7

Takeups @ a Cost of Rs: 150/fer

12-2^o C.C. @ 6

~~For~~ To be verified

Month. _____

✓
Pro: 519-21 of 21-6-94 Sanctioning auth.

Staff of Cons: to the Aras Kere Taluy

2. @ 7 Rs. 14

2. @ 6 12

4.

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Pro. no. 22491 - 500 of 23-6-94. The Police
 2 + 269 - 93

2. 269 - 93

Charges of the Municipalities of the
undimentioned places have been
relieved from 1st July/94.

		Rs.
Kolar	-	1964
Tumkur	-	1686
Jeptur	-	250
Hansur	-	447
Tarekere	-	848
Berari	-	543
Davangere	-	800
Harikar	-	632
		<u>5170</u>

implied by
A. W. Thompson's name
23 July 1911.

Budget Estimates
In + Cost.
From 1880-81

Pay of the Inspector General of Police.

Establishment of the Inspector General of Police.

Willing allowance of the Inspector General and of his Office.

Contingencies of Inspector General's Office.

Pay of the Police Superintendents and Assistant Superintendents.

Establishment of the Police Supdts & Asst. Supdt. Office Establishment & Contingen-

cial allowance to Superintendents & Asst. Superintendents.

Willing allowance to Supdts, Asst. Supdts & their offices.

Stationary Assistant Superintendents.

Pay for the Office of the Inspector General, Asst. Supdt. & Supdt.

and detective Officers.

Provision for Fortnightly Circular.

Gratuities including, batla for men in Malnad, Printing

Office Contingencies, Oil and petty Stationary of talukas, See

Rewards for good Service, Fever & Cholera medicine.

Home City Police.

City Police.

Day Police.

Reserve Force.

Quarter School Inspector and Drill instructors & Jamedar

tors (1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th grades) and Sub Inspectors.

Stationary Inspector

~~1st and 2nd grades~~

Jedars 1st, 2nd & La

stables 1st & 2nd cr.

Mines Police & Lock up

Establishment & Clothing.

Establishment (Kolar & Kempurkot)

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1880-1881.		1881-1882.	
Total Strength + Cost		Total Strength + Cost	
No.	Amount	No.	Amount
1	3200	1	7750
9	5904	9	4392
	2000		2000
	300		300
		40	21980
			960
	27368.		26556.
163	Municipal Charges. 21325	163.	21325.
3	1620	3	1620
126	103800	69	42300
~~167~~	~~47928~~	~~18~~	~~21456~~
~~33~~	~~65568~~	~~463~~	~~51048~~
3398	258312	3419	255768.
	20000		20
400	557325	4245	471

1882—1883.		1883—1884.		1884—1885		1885—1886.	
Total Strength & Cost		Total Strength & Cost.		Total Strength & Cost		Total Strength & Co.	
No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount
1	10800	1	3600	1	3600	1	8400
9	4392	9	4392	9	4392	9	4392.
	2000		2000		2000		2000
	300		300		300		300.
						6	25200.
31	22080	36	18360	36	18360	36	17820.
	1200		2000		2000		2000
	21922		21015		21865		21699.
163	26,029	205	Provincial Charge 26578	211	23096.	205	24036.
3	1620	3	1620	3	1620	3	1620.
70	42300	62	38340.	62	38700	62	38700.
78	21768	84	23028	84	~~23028~~	84	23028
463	51,048	463	51072	463	51120	464	51312
3419	255768	3435	257232	3435	257220	3447	258462
	20,000		20000		22642.		2650.
	55,198	4298	4,69,537	4304	4,69,943	4319	5,05,477

1886 - 1887		1887 - 1888		1888 - 1889		1889 - 1890	
Total Strength & Cost		Total Strength & Cost		Total Strength & Cost		Total Strength & Cost	
No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount
1	9900	1	9900	1	9900	1	11100
15	4535	16	4908	16	4908	16	4908
	2800	-	500		1000	-	1000
	300	-	300		300	-	300
6	25200	6	25200	6	25200	9	30600
36	21600	43	23400	43	23400	43	23420
		1	600	2	900	2	900
	4800	-	7940		7000	-	9800
		-				1	1200
		-			2000	-	2120
		-				-	
		-				-	
	20816	-	28146		27690	-	30367
205	23136	205	22636	205	22936	209	23676
		-		-		-	
		-		-		56	6260
		-		-		-	
3	1620	3	1620	3	1320	3	1320
2	40140	67	45756	67	45996	67	45996
		-		-		-	
85	23340	95	28440	95	28440	95	28820
64	51216	485	59604	485	59700	485	59700
47	258156	3646	273144	3646	273048	3646	273048
		10	1200	13	1524	40	3708
	25615	-	26500	-	30000	-	30000
24	573174	4578	559794	4582	565262	4673	588247

1890 - 1891		1891 - 1892		1892 - 1893		1893 - 1894	
Total Strength & Cost		Total Strength & Cost		Total Strength & Cost		Total Strength & Cost	
No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount
1	11100	1	11100 [✓]	1	19200 [✓]	1	19200 [✓]
16	4908	16	5208 [✓]	16	5208 [✓]	19	6135 [✓]
	1000		1000 [✓]		1000		1000
	300		300		300		300
9	30600	11	43200	11	43200	11	43200 [✓]
43	23420 [✓]	44	24800	43	24800	45	24800
2	1200 [✓]	2	1200	3	1800	5	3000 [✓]
	11000		11000		16040		16040
1	1200	1	1200	2	2400	2	3000
	2120 [✓]		2120 [✓]		2120		2120
				1	2400	1	2400
					789		656
	30367		30685 [✓]		30035		31487 [✓]
209	23676	209	23700 [✓]	209	23943	245	27288 [✓]
270	28436	280	28760 [✓]	280	28832	280	28928 [✓]
150	14592	160	16296 [✓]	160	14208	179	16167
84	11340	84	11340	136	18324	136	18324
3	1320	3	1320	3	1320	4	1716 [✓]
67	45996	67	45636 [✓]	67	45792	67	51360 [✓]
						1	600
95	28824	96	29544 [✓]	97	29868 [✓]	99	29664 [✓]
485	59700 [✓]	491	60396 [✓]	493	60744 [✓]	493	60588 [✓]
3646	273048 [✓]	3681	275784 [✓]	3706	277920	3713	278220 [✓]
40	3708	49	8532 [✓]	50	11748	56	13716 [✓]
	130000 [✓]		35000 [✓]		40000		40000
3021	637855	5195	668121	5278	701989	5357	719909 [✓]

1894 - 1895
Total Strength & Cost.

<u>No.</u>	<u>Amount.</u>
1	19200
19	6495
	1000
	300
11	43200
45	24800
5	3000
.	16040
2	3000
.	2120
1	2400
.	650
.	31562
55	28192
80	28928
79	16167
136	18324
4	1716
68	51976
1	1600
99	2966
494	60888
736	279960
64	14916
	40000
5400	725104

Computed by:
 W. Matthews and Dr
 23/7/94

The Income in 7 1/4
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The Court
 does not
 take into
 account the
 population
 of the
 countries
 concerned.

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SECTION Police
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No 1833 dated 30-7-11/3.

The Joint Genl. of Police.
 in Mysore.

Sir,
 With reference to your
 several ^{recent} recommendations
 for an increase in the strength
 and cost of the Police, I am
 directed to invite your
 attention to the figures
 in the Fiscal Statement
 forwarded with your
 communication of
 the 25th instant, from
 which it will be seen
 how the cost has
 increased from 4 $\frac{1}{2}$
 to 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ lakhs, during
 the last 10 years. I am
 to request you to consider

It is not possible for
 Govt. to do more than
 it has done.

the question carefully
and to see whether the
sum of $7\frac{1}{4}$ lakhs now
allotted for the Police
in Mysore does not compare
favorably with the cost
in British India taking
into account population
and populated area,
and does not demand
also that the ^{sum of} $7\frac{1}{4}$ lakhs
does not apparently
include proportionate
pay of Amildars, Depa
Canaries for their work
~~services~~ connected
with the Police. By a
judicious redistribution
of the cost and strength
of the existing Police,

you should, the Govt. then
be able to meet all local
wants, without exceeding
the sum of 7½ lakhs
allotted for your Dept.
The Govt. will however
be glad to consider any
proposal for an increase
of establishment exceeding
the ~~est~~ amount above
specified, if after
~~some~~ a comparison
with the cost of the
Police in British India
~~has~~ as suggested you
feel justified in
doing so.

I have &c

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The Inspector General of Police
in Mysore.

The Chief Secretary to the
Government of Mysore.

dated 24th November 1894.

Serial No. 1585
No. 133

Enclosure - No. Proposition State
1 Tabular Statement
1 Printed Memo
SUBJECT District reports
follow.

Submitting proposals for the
organization of the Police of

11/11/11

26/11/11
Subd to Chief Secy for
42/425 411

OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL
OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

No. 1585
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Enclosure: Proposition Statement
Tabular Statement.

Date

Bangalore 22.11.18

3. / Printed Memo.
District reports will follow.

From

The Inspector General of

in Mysore.

To

The Chief Secretary to the Government of Mysore.

SIR,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your
No. 1833 of the 30th Sept last, enquiring whether by a re-
distribution of the force of the existing Police, all be-
wants could be met without exceeding the sum now a-
to the Police Department and stating that the Government
be glad to consider any proposal for increase of establish-
if after a comparison with the cost of the Police in British India
I feel justified in making a recommendation.

2. In the above letter, the Government observe that the
cost has increased from $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{4}$ lbs, or by over 50 per cent
during the last 10 years. But it will be seen from the facts
adduced below that the increase has been very slightly.

benefited the Rural or District Police on which the whole system rests. The Regular Police was first organized in 1873-74 when the charges stood at Rs. 4,317 (not including the Cantonment Police). They rose to Rs. 6,23,816 in 1876-77. In the year 1880-81, considerable reductions were made preparatory to the Amendment and the total cost of the Police was brought down to Rs. 4,56,130. It is well known that this reduction was made at the sacrifice of efficiency; and the basis of comparison should therefore be the figures previous to the reduction of establishment in 1880-81 when the Police was a separately organized branch of the Administration. In the year 1876-77, the cost of the Police was Rs. 6,23,816 and in 1893-94 Rs. 7,49,335. The increase in the course of 17 years thus amounted to Rs. 1,25,000. Nearly the whole of this increase is accounted for by the creation of special branches of Police administration, necessitated by the requirements of a progressive State and by the transfer to Provincial, of charges hitherto borne by the principal municipalities. The details are given below—

Bangalore City. Transfer of municipal charges
amounting to Rs. 27,288 to Provincial in 1883.

2. Mysore City. Transfer of municipal charges
amounting to Rs. 28,928 to Provincial in 1890.

3. Railway Police. Rs. 14,595 in 1889.

4. Special Reserve
Police ——— Rs. 18,324 in 1889

5. Gold Mines Police. Rs. 13,716 in 1886.

6. Shimoga Town Police. Rs. 3,156 in 1889.

7. Chickmagalur-do — Rs. 2,148 in 1891.

8. Petty increases
including miscellaneous } Rs. 17,000
charges. ——— }
Total Rs. 1,25,000.

3. But as Government has taken the figures
of the first year of Rendition (1881-82) for comparison
with those of 1893-94, I proceed to explain the
increase on the figures of 1881-82. For reference
I enclose a tabular statement showing the cost of the
Police from 1873-74 to 1893-94.

I. Pay of the Inspector General of Police.

Charges have risen from Rs. 7,750 to Rs. 19,200.

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In the year 1881-82, the Dewan was the Inspector General with a Secretary in charge of the Police Department. A separate Inspector General is now in charge of the Police Department. Hence the increase.

II. Establishment of the Inspector General of Police.

There is an increase of Rs. 816/- due to the appointment of certain menial servants and clerks and increments granted to the officials.

III and IV. Travelling allowance of the Inspector General and his office Establishment and Contingencies. Ball for no remarks.

V. Pay of the Police Superintendents and Assistant Superintendents.

In 1876-77, the pay of these officers amounted to Rs. 28,800. The Police Assistant Commissioners were abolished in January 1880 and their appointment was revived in 1885-86 at a cost of Rs. 28,800. In 1886-87, instead of charging the whole pay of Police Assistant Commissioners to the Police head, a sum of Rs. 5,455 was charged to the Police being $\frac{1}{4}$ of the total.

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share of Land Revenue charges. This included the proportionate pay of Deputy Commissioners, Assistant Commissioners and Amildars throughout the Province. This system was continued down to 1891-92 when a separate graded service for the Police Department was organized and from that time forward, the pay of the Superintendents and Assistant Superintendents, Rs. 43,200, has been debited to Police Budget in addition to $\frac{1}{4}$ of Land Revenue charges, Rs. 27,485, being a proportion of Deputy Commissioners' and Amildars' pay. I may observe in passing that I do not think it fair to saddle the Police Department with a share of the Land Revenue charges amounting to more than a $\frac{1}{4}$ lakh, because the Police is only one of the many duties imposed upon the Revenue officers who are the heads of Districts and Taluks, and I would submit that for all practical purposes, the Superintendents of Police and Inspectors are the real heads.

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of Police. If the Police should be separated from:

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the Deputy Commissioners and Amildars as in British India, I presume that the emoluments of the above Revenue officers will remain the same as at present. Under these circumstances, the pay of the Superintendents alone represents the proper charge to be debited under this head, and I would beg that the $\frac{1}{4}$ land revenue charges may be ordered to be eliminated from the Police budget. As regards the increase of Police Assistant Commissioners' pay from Rs. 28,800 to Rs. 43,200, Government in their Proceedings No. 450-6 dated 1st November 1891, have fully recognized the necessity for this improvement of the pay and prospects of the Gazetted officers of the Police Department; and this increase only represents, in my opinion, the increase in the general cost of living and the additional duties and responsibilities thrown on the Superintendents.

II. Pay of the District Establishment and Contingencies — has risen from Rs. 21,980 to Rs. 25,840. The increase is mainly due to the constitution of

Chitalroog

* Please see serial No. 4 of file no. 204 of the revenue commission.

Shitaldroog and Hassan Districts in 1886-87 and
formation of a Police Sub-Division in French Rocks
1889.

II. Local allowance to Superintendents and
Assistant Superintendents. Calls for no remark.

III. Travelling allowance to Superintendents and
their office establishment. This has risen from
Rs. 960 in 1881-82 to Rs. 17,000 in 1893-94 which is
accounted for by increased itineration of Police officers.
The increase is not much, considering that the
figure previous to the Amendment stood at Rs. 15,000.

IV. Pay of Probationary Assistant Superintendents.
Calls for no remark.

V. Carthire for Inspector General and Superintendent.
This was formerly charged to contingencies. A
separate head was opened in 1888-89, and Rs. 2000
is provided. It now amounts to a little over
Rs. 5000/-. The reason given under sub-head VIII. holds
good here also.

VI. Special Detective officer. This appointment
is created in 1891. It is proposed to organize a
detective department with this officer at the head of it.

XII. Subscription to Fortnightly Police Circular.

Calls for no remark.

XIII. Batta for men in malnad, Printing charges, Office Contingencies, Oil and Petty Stationery of Lannas, Secret Service, Reward for good service, Fever and Cholera Medicine. The charges have risen from Rs. 26,556 to Rs. 31,487. In 1875-76, these charges amounted to Rs. 57,972. The increase from 1881-82 has been gradual and moderate.

XIV. Bangalore City Police. The cost of this Police was borne by the Municipality until 1883-84 and then it became a Provincial charge. The increase from Rs. 26,578 to Rs. 27,288 is insignificant and calls for no remark. The cost of the Cantonment Police has increased in the same period from Rs. 59,868 to Rs. 63,133. The increase is more than 4 times that of the City Police.

XV. Mysore City Police. The cost of this Police was likewise borne by the Municipality until 1891-92 when it was transferred to Provincial. The increase since that date is only Rs. 168.

XVI & XVII. Railway and Special Reserve Police.

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These are new institutions rendered necessary by the exigencies of the times and call for no remarks.

XVIII. Head Quarter Police School. The cost in 1881-82 was Rs. 1,620 and in 1893-94 Rs. 1,716. The increase is not worth noticing.

We now come to the subordinate executive agency.

XIX. Inspectors and Sub-Inspectors. Previous to the Amendment, the figure stood at Rs. 1,03,800. In the revision and reduction of establishment in 1880, the cost was brought down as low as Rs. 42,300. The scale of pay previous to the reduction was,

Inspector 1st class Rs. 100 + 15.

do — 2nd — do — 75 + 15

do — 3rd — do — 60 + 15

do — 4th — do — 45 + 15

Sub-Inspectors — 35 + 10.

In the reduction the scale became as follows:—

Inspector 1st class Rs. 50 + 10

do — 2nd — 35 + 10

and the number also was reduced from 126 to 69.

In 1887, the pay of 2nd class Inspectors was raised to Rs. 40/- and the horse allowance of Inspectors raised to Rs. 12/-. Again in December 1892, the Government were pleased at my recommendation to

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institute 2 higher grades of Inspectors on Rs. 80+15
and 70+15 respectively. With all these improvements
made since the Rendition the total charges now
amount only to Rs. 5,360 against Rs. 10,380 previous to
the Rendition. I must remark, while fully alive to
the fact that the recent institution of two higher grades
has raised the Inspectors in their own estimation and
helped to increase the attractions of the service, that
the curtailment of the Inspectors' pay to one half of
what it was before and the placing of the Police
under the Amildar have not tended to improve
the efficiency of this branch of the service.

XX. Jamedars. The number before the Rendition
was 167 and after the general reduction 78. The scale
of pay remains the same. The cost in 1881-82 was
Rs. 21,456, and in 1893-94 Rs. 29,664. This is due to an
additional staff of 21 Jamedars sanctioned from
time to time to meet urgent requirements. I would here
remark that this class of Police officers (with pay of
Rs. 20+8 and 15+8 respectively) has really taken the
place of former Sub-Inspectors (abolished in the reduction)
whose pay was Rs. 35+10. The decrease in pay coupled
with

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with increased responsibilities has proved detrimental
to the efficiency of this class of investigating officers.

XXI. Duffedars. This arm of the service was reduced in number in the general reduction of 1880 from 533 to 463 with a reduction of Rs. 1/- in the pay of Lance Duffedars, the cost being reduced from Rs. 65,504.8. In 1887, the pay of each class was increased by Rs. 1/- and the number raised to 493. The cost now amounts to Rs. 60,588, which is less than what it was before the Reduction viz Rs. 65,568.

XXII. Constables 1st and 2nd class. I give below the figures from 1875-76 down to 1893-94 year by year.

Year	Number.	Cost Rs.
1875-76	3,398	2,58,312
1876-77	3,398	2,58,312
1877-78	3,398	2,58,312
1878-79	3,398	2,58,312
1879-80	3,398	2,58,312
1880-81	3,398	2,58,312
1881-82	3,419	2,55,768
1882-83	3,419	2,55,768
1883-84	3,465	2,57,232
1884-85	3,435	2,57,220
1885-86	3,447	2,58,468
1886-87	3,447	2,58,156
1887-88	3,646	2,73,144
1888-89	3,646	2,73,048
1889-90	3,646	2,73,048
1890-91	3,646	2,73,048
1891-92	3,681	2,75,784
1892-93	3,706	2,77,920
1893-94	3,713	2,78,220

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It will be seen that the number of Constables in 1881-82 was 3,419 Costing Rs. 25,576.8. There was a small increase in number and cost in subsequent years and particularly in 1887-88, when a revised scheme was sanctioned. The strength in 1893-94 was 3,713 at a total cost of Rs. 27,822.0 which means an addition of 294 Constables at a cost of Rs. 22,452 in 12 years. This includes, however, 29 Constables of Shimoga and 21 Constables of Chickmagalur Town Police transferred to Provincial. The net increase therefore, dwindles down to 244 Constables. It will be admitted that this is indeed a very moderate increase for the wants of a progressive administration as will appear further on.

XXIII. Gold Mines Police. This, like the Railway Police, is a new institution due to the development of new industries and calls for no remark. The complaint is that the men are still underpaid.

XXIV. Equipment and Clothing. Charges have advanced from Rs. 20,000 to Rs. 40,000 which has resulted in the better clothing and equipment of the Police. Some of this increase is due to the fall in exchange and to the Provincial funds having to bear the cost of clothing the men who were hitherto borne on Municipal establishment.

From a general review of the foregoing, it may be concluded that while the graded service and Special Police like that of the Railway, Gold Mines and Special Reserve have been placed on a somewhat efficient footing, the executive Rural Police has not received the same amount of attention. The number and cost of these have remained very nearly the same as they were after the general reduction of 1880, though small increases have been sanctioned here and there from time to time. The apparent increase, therefore, from $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{4}$ laes referred to in your letter under reply has brought no substantial increase to the rank and file of the District Force.

5. For some years past there have been persistent complaints from every District regarding the inadequacy of the Police Force and the consequent neglect of Road and village beats and other important Police work. It is urged that the extension of Railways has given an impetus to trade and afforded facilities for the export and import of goods which have resulted in the growing importance of towns and villages and the increased business activities of the people. The improvement and construction of important works of

of irrigation have brought more land under ^{GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE} cultivation and the condition of the ryot has risen considerably. He now commands a ready and more profitable sale for his produce at the nearest towns where there are Railway Stations. The continual traffic passing on the roads leading to towns touched by the Railway and the increase in the wealth, population and size of towns and villages open to these influences demand increased supervision on the part of the Police.

6. The work of the Police has increased in another direction also. With the advent of Railways, the criminal classes have gained ground. Professional criminals from other parts of India are now able to visit this Province in greater numbers. Their well-concerted plans of action, coupled with the facilities which exist for escaping detection and disposing of property by communicating with one another and arranging for meetings at short distances from Railway stations, and the fact that many of them are able to melt and otherwise destroy all marks of identification in the stolen property, make it absolutely necessary that their haunts should be ascertained and their movements watched by the Police. Certain classes of these professionals visit towns and villages periodically

periodically in different disguises and carry on their
nefarious practices; and unless a very close watch is
always kept up, detection becomes impossible. Further,
the establishment of out posts at various important
points on the high roads and in the interior has reduced
the number of Policemen available at stations or Thaimas
and as a consequence the Force is unable to cope with
the demands made upon it in the way of beat duty, —
escorting of treasure, escorting prisoners and criminal
gangs, watching bad characters and providing guards for
lock up duty in Taluks. Under orders of Government in
the year 1890 the system of night watch by inhabitants
in the municipal towns was abolished and this duty
devolved on the Regular Police without any addition to
the strength of the Force. These and other equally good
reasons were urged by District officers when submitting
their proposals for increase of Police to any particular
Station or Taluk and as such isolated applications —
continued to be received every now and again, and it
was not only inconvenient but also unsatisfactory to
deal with them piecemeal, I requested the Deputy Com-
missioners to consider their requirements as a whole and
send up careful proposals to meet urgent and unavoidable
wants

wants. The Deputy Commissioners have after careful consideration submitted proposals embodying their minimum requirements, which I summarize below:—

Bangalore District.

1. Second class Jamedar for the Solur Sub-station, Nagady Taluk, Nagady being a large Taluk, a single Jamedar is found insufficient. = Rs. 15 + 8.

1st class Duffedars 2 — = " 26

2nd — do — 2 — = " 22

Constables 1st class 73 — = " 511

2nd class 46. — = " 276

Total extra Cost — Rs. 858 per mensem.

The above proposal includes 12 extra Constables for the troublesome town of Chennarayana with one Duffedar.

Kolar. The Deputy Commissioner proposes only the Revision of the Municipal Police and to give a local allowance of Rs. 4 to 7 men of the Madamangala station.

Municipal Police.

Kolar Town. There are at present

1 Jamedar (1st class)

1 Duffedar (1st class)

1 Lance Duffedar

Constables 1st class — 7

2nd do — 8.

These are maintained by the Municipality. The other Municipalities (10 in number) which are Taluk Headquarters have no Police of their own. The Deputy Commissioner wants

Kolar Town. Constables (2nd class) $\frac{Rs.}{3} - 18$

other Municipalities, Duffedars 1st class 1 — 13

" 2nd class — 4 — 44

" Lance — 5 — 45

Constables 1st class — 30 — 210

2nd class — 33 — 198

Rs. 528

10- Local allowance to the Madamangala

Station Constables 7 @ 4 Rs. — 28

Total for Kolar Rs. 556 per mensem.

Gumkur District. Wants

A - Special Reserve Force - costing Rs. 273 per mensem

with, a jemedar — 40 — 120

∴ Sergeant — 15

Constables 6 @ Rs. 10 = 60

" 24 @ " 9 = 216

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By reducing the District Reserve by 1 jemedar Rs. 28

Constables 6 @ 7 — 42

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∴ the net cost will be. — Rs. 273. ✓

B - The Gumkur Town Police - at net cost of Rs. 144.

1st class jemedar — 25 — 18

Chief Constable 1 — Rs. 52

Duffedar (1st class) 1 — 13

do — Lance — 2 — 18

Constables

1st class 5 @ 7 Rs. 35

2nd " 10 @ 6 " 60

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Deduct. 1 jemedar 2nd class — 23

1 Duffedar 2nd class — 11

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Net cost of Town Police — 144

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[Note— The matter of strengthening the Town
 Police Force of Tumkur forms subject No. 216 of
 the Dasara Representative Assembly Proceedings of 1893
 and official Memo No. 20742 dated 29-5-1894 has
 been received from Government requesting the Inspector
 General to enquire and report.]

and C- for the Taluks—

Proposed increase:—

Duffedar (1st class) Rs. 1 — 13

Constables (1st class) 9 — 63

" (2nd class) 44 — 264

Total Rs. 340 ✓

Total extra cost for the Tumkur District Rs. 757 per
 mensem.

Mysore District:

Wants—

1 Sub-Inspector Rs. 30 + 12 (For Hunsur Taluk)

Duffedars (2nd class) 2 @ Rs. 11 — 22

" Lance 2 @ Rs. 9 — 18

Constables (1st class) 10 @ 7 — 70

" 2nd class 32 @ 6 — 192

Total Rs. 344 per mensem.

French Rocks Sub-Division.

Wants—

Jamedar 2nd class 1 — 15 + 8

Duffedar 1st class — 1 — 13

Constables 2nd class — 28 — 168

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1 Sub Inspector - Rs. 45 (30+15) for Manjarabad

Jamedars 1st class 1 - 20+8

" - do - 1 - 20+16*

Duffedars 1st class 3 @ 13 - 39

2nd " 1 @ 11 - 11

Lancee - 1 @ 9 - 9

Constables 1st class 23 @ 7 - 161

2nd " 40 @ 6 - 240

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* Double horse allowance for Malnacid.

[Note - This includes an increase to the District Reserve as follows

1 Duffedar 1st class - 13

1 do 2nd class - 11

1 Lancee - 9

Constables 1st class 9 @ 7 - 63

" 2nd 16 @ 6 - 96

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The balance of Rs. 377 refers to the increase of force in the Taluks.

Shimoga.

Jamedars (2nd class) 2 @ Rs. 23 - 46

Lancee Duffedars 3 @ Rs. 9 - 27

Constables (2nd class) 100 @ 6 - 600

Total Rs. 673 per mensem.

Kadur.

Jamedar (2nd class) 1 - 157/16 (double horse allowance) for Mudigere Taluk

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Lance Duffedars 6 @ Rs. 9 — 54

Constables 1st class 31 @ 7 — 217

2nd class 59 @ 6 — 354

Total Rs. 656 per mensem

Chitaldroog

1. For Taluks

Jamedar (2nd class) 15 + 8

Duffedars Lance 7 — 63

Constables 2nd class 17 — 102

Rs. 188

3. For Municipalities

1. Chitaldroog

1 First class Duffedar vice

1 Second class Rs. 13 — 11 Rs. 2.

Constables 1st class 2 14

" 2nd class 3 18

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2. Davengere

Duffedar 1st class / vice 1 on Rs. 10 — 3

Constables 1st class 4 @ 6 — 24

2nd class 13 @ 6 vice 4 on Rs. 5 — 58

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3. Harihar

Duffedar (2nd class) vice one Lance — 2

Constables 1st class 2 — — — 14

2nd class 5 — — — 30

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Total for Municipalities Rs. 166

4 District Reserve.

Jamedar (1 st class) vice 2 nd class	— 5
Duffedar 1 st class 1	— 13
Constables 1 st class 3 @ 7	— 21
" 2 nd class 8 @ 6	— 48
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Special Reserve Force.

Inspector 1 - 4 th class	— 52
Jamedar 1 - 1 st class	— 28
Duffedars 1 st class 1	— 13
" 2 nd class 1	— 11
Lance 1	— 9

Constables 1 st class 15 @ 7	— 105
2 nd class 15 @ 6	— 90

Total Rs. 308

Total for Chitaldroog District Rs. 749 per mensem.

Abstract of proposals received from the Deputy

Commissioners. —

Bangalore — Rs. 858

Kolar. — 556

Gimkur. — 757

Mysore. — 344

French Rocks. — 204

Hassan — 569

Shimoga — 673

Kabur. — 656

Chitaldroog. — 749.

Rs. 5,366 per mensem
or 64,392 per annum

7. The above proposals have been made by the
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District officers after a careful study of the requirements of their Districts. The objects and reasons for each one of the propositions have been fully discussed in the District reports which accompany this letter. I have scrutinized them and find that the proposals are on the whole reasonable and moderate. They may perhaps be susceptible of a small reduction as noted below.

8. The Yumkur and Chitaldroog Districts each want a special Reserve Force. I would recommend the formation of only one Reserve to be located at Chitaldroog and to be available for duty in that and the Yumkur Districts. The strength may be as follows:-

1 Inspector on R. 40 + 12	
1 Drill Sergeant on R. 15	
6 Constables at R. 10 each - 60	
24 " at R. 9 — 216	
32	Total R. 343

For the Yumkur Town Police a Chief Constable on R. 40 + 12 has been proposed. I would only have a 1st class Jemidar on R. 25 + 8. For Hunsur and Manjarabad Taluks two Sub-Inspectors have been proposed. I would have 1st class Jemidars on R. 25 + 8

9. These reductions will bring down the extra cost
to Rs. 60,876 per annum.

10. The Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore, has even after repeated reminders failed to submit proposals for the increase of Police to the Bangalore City. I think the following increase is urgently called for by the rapid extension of the City limits and the additional work thrown on the Police.

5 Sergeants on Rs. 12 —	60
50 Constables 30 on 7 —	210
20 on 8 —	160
	370
	430 per mensem
	or, 5160 per annum.

This brings the total cost to Rupees 66036.

11. But what I feel is that even more important than the increase of force is the increase of pay to the men. Successive Deputy Commissioners of every District have with one voice urged the necessity for increasing the pay of the Constabulary. The present rates viz Rs. 6/- for a 2nd class Constable and Rs. 7/- for a 1st class Constable, were fixed when the Police was first organized in 1873-74. 20 years have elapsed and the material and economic condition of the Province has

* See prices current
published in the
supplement to the
Mysore Gazette dated
1 February 1873,
after page 422 and
Mysore Gazette dated
11-1-94 Part IV
page 9.

② obtained from the
Schedule of rates
in the Mysore P.W.D.

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has undergone a great change: The wages of labor
and prices of necessities of life have risen. To take
one staple article of food: in 1873 the selling price
of Ragi was 45 seers per rupee in Bangalore, 43 seers
in Mysore and 60 in Chitaldroog. In 1894, the selling
price is 25 seers in Bangalore, 23 to 30 seers in Mysore
and 25 to 33 seers in Chitaldroog. The price of Ragi
has thus become doubled within the past 20 years.

Similarly, the labor rates have gone up. In 1874, a
man Cooly got 2 annas 4 pies per diem and a woman
Cooly 1 anna 4 pies. In 1894, the rates are 5 annas
and 2 annas 4 pies respectively. Here too the wages
have doubled. ②

12. But the pay of the Police men has not kept
pace with the needs of the time. As a consequence of
this state of things, the Police Service has ceased to
attract competent men and even men of proper size
and physique. I remember the time when a large
number of candidates used to seek employment in
the Police and every Amildar had a number of them
waiting on him. All this is changed. With the
extension of Railways and the development of new
industries, labor commands a good value in the
market and recruiting for the Police has therefore

become exceedingly difficult even in Districts where there is no lack of material for recruiting. If further proof were wanted, I would state for the information of Government that on the 30th June last there were 365 vacancies in the Constables' grade. This is equivalent to 8.5 per cent of the sanctioned strength. The inefficiency of a Force deprived of $\frac{1}{12}$ of its working strength may be better imagined than described, and this alone would be a weighty reason for raising the pay of the Police. The following table gives the vacancies in each District.

Districts.	Sanctioned Strength.	Number of vacancies.	Percentage.
Bangalore District.	512.	23.	4.5.
do City.	215	5	2.3
Kolar.	487	38	7.8
Limkuv.	578	21	3.6
Mysore District.	408	53	12.99
do City.	243	7	2.9
French Rocks.	273	25	9.1
Hassan.	369	38	10
Chimoga.	461	58	12.6
Kadur.	326	75	23.
Chitaldroog.	433	22	5.1
Total.	4305	365	8.5

13. In Kadur the vacancies amounted to 23 percent.
This

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This is abnormal and practically means that some of the stations in the Malnad were deserted and others only half-manned. Mysore and Shimoga are in the same predicament. Hassan then follows. In many of the Taluks, beat duty is at a stand still from the inability of the local officers to secure men to fill up vacancies, an inconvenience which will continue until better rates of pay are offered.

4. In consequence of the lowness of pay, the quality of the recruits offering for service has gradually deteriorated as none but those that cannot get a livelihood in other walks of life seek service in the Police.

5. I would mention that in the Kadiar District the postal runners could not be procured for Rs. 6/- which was all along the pay granted to them and the Post Master General had to increase the pay to Rs. 7-8-0 per month (vide Assistant Superintendent's Memo dated

2 June 1894). Comparing the simple duty of a Postal runner with the duties of a Police man in times of epidemic, in cases of fires, drowning, rioting, affrays, and in regard to keeping order, doing duty in unhealthy stations, patrolling roads in season and out of season and other multifarious duties, it is

easy to conceive which of the two deserves greater consideration.

16. I may also note here that it is within my knowledge that almost every constable and officer of the lower grades in the City of Bangalore is deeply involved. His pay regularly goes to the Sowcar at the beginning of each month and he has to borrow again to meet the expenses of the month. Honest disinterested work cannot be expected from "guardians of the peace" and "protectors of the life and property of people" situated as these poorly paid men are. As a matter of fact, I know that much discontent exists in the Force on account of the low pay now given which is hardly sufficient for the bare necessities of life and the Government will be only doing a long deferred act of justice in giving this deserving but ill-paid class of servants better pay all round. In Madras and Mysore the rates of pay are as follows:

	Madras.	Mysore.
Head Constable 1 st grade	25	13
2 nd grade	20	11
3 rd grade	16	9
4 th grade	14	"
Constables 1 st class	8	7
2 nd class	7	6

I would propose the following rates of increase
to

to the present pay of the men.

(1) Constables to get 1 Rupee more.

(2) Duffedars Lance from Rs. 9 to 10

do — 2nd class from " 11 to 12

do — 1st class from " 13 to 15

These may be called Head Constables 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades.

3) Jamedars (to be called Sub-Inspectors)

2nd class from Rs. 15+8 to 20+8

1st class from Rs. 20+8 to 25+8

7. The cost of this portion of the scheme would amount to Rs. 73,620 as follows:—

<u>Increase of pay to existing strength—</u>	
103 Jamedars (Sub-Inspectors) including	
2 Drill Instructors at Rs. 5.....	515
89 — 1 st grade Head Constables at Rs. 2.....	178
(Duffedars)	
148 — 2 nd — do — at Rs. 1.....	148
275 — 3 rd — do — at Rs. 1.....	275
14 — 1 st class Sergeants corresponding	
to 1 st grade Head Constables	
at Rs. 1.....	14
4259 Constables at Rs. 1.....	4259
For a month Rs. 5,389	
For a year Rs. 64,668	

Increase of pay to the additional force referred to in para

10	Sub-Inspectors at Rs. 5/-	30
12	1 st grade Head Constables at Rs. 2/-	24
10	2 nd ——— do ——— at Rs. 1/-	10
26	3 rd ——— do ——— at Rs. 1/-	26
636	Constables ——— at Rs. 1/-	636

For a month Rs. 746

For a year Rs. 8952

Total increase in pay Rs. 73620

18. To sum up the proposals above enumerated, the
Cost of extra Police will amount to Rs. 66,036
and Cost of giving them increased pay — 8,952
and the Cost of increasing the pay of the
existing Force will come to — Rs. 64,668

Total Rs. 1,39,656

The proposition statement for the above increase is
herewith submitted.

19. With reference to para 2 of your letter under
reply, I beg to enclose a printed extract from the
Administration Report of Mysore for 1893-94 now printed
in which I have compared the proportion of Police to population
area and crime in Mysore and the British Provinces,
also the cost per head of population and the average
cost of a Policeman.

20. If the scheme now submitted is sanctioned,
the proportions would be altered as follows:—

1 Police man to 791 Population.

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1 — do — to 4.56 Sq. miles.

1 — do — 1 Cognizable Crime.

Cost per head of population Rs. " — 2 — 9½

Cost per Policeman per annum Rs. 139 — 8 — 8

21. A special feature even under the new scheme is that the cost per Policeman will be still low compared with that in other Provinces.

Madras - - - - - Rs. 187 — 4 — "

Bombay - - - - - 164 — 0 — "

Bengal. - - - - - 185 — 12 — "

Mysore - - - - - 132 — 3 — 4

22. I beg to assure Government that the proposals now made are in no way extravagant and have been prepared with the utmost care and consideration. I may note here that in the year 1876-77 the Police charges amounted to 6 per cent of the total revenue of the State. In 1881-82 when the charges were at the lowest the percentage was 4.2. With the additions now proposed and including proportion of land-revenue charges the cost of the Police will come 5.2 per cent of the total revenues.

23. I have only to request in conclusion th

the Government will be pleased to give the matter
their favorable consideration and sanction the scheme
at an early date.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your Most Obedient Servant.

M. J. Narayan

Inspector General
of Police